LAST OF RAPID TRANSIT.

THE ASSEMBLY VOTES TO REEP THE BILLS BURIED IN COMMITTEES.

Report of the Celling Investigating Comteport of the Ceiling Investigating Com-mittee-They Beclare That Andrews, Snaith, and Sullivan Complred to De-fraud the State, and That They Suc-oceded-They Becommend That the Dis-trict Attorney Bring Indictments Against Them-A Bottle of Whiskey in the Assembly and Members Intoxicated.

ALBANT, May 9 .- A few clods were shovelled in on the Mayor's Rapid Transit bill to-day by the Assembly. Mr. Crosby moved this morning to take from the table the Rapid Transit bill offered by him, which was put on the order of third reading sometime ago. Chair-man Kimball moved to lay Mr. Croeby's motion on the table. This motion was declared out of order. Mr. Ainsworth said that Mr. Crosby's motion was simply to get notoriety to prove that he was for the bill. Mr. Crosby made no speech, as no debate was in order under the rules, and Mr. Ainsworth's comments were out of order. The roll was called on Mr. Crosby's motion, and it was defeated by a vote of 47 to 59. The Republicans who voted in favor of taking up the bili were Cottrell, Donaldson, Fish, Gallup, Gibbs, Hamilton, King, Rhodes, Sperry, and Youngman. Mr. Charles Smith, the other New York Republican, did not vote. No New York Republicans voted against taking up the bill. neither did any Brooklyn Republicans, Several Democrats voted against taking up the bill-Haggerty, Longley of Brooklyn, and Townsend of Queens county. McCann. McLaughlin, and several other Brooklyn Demomats did not vote. Judge Greene also dodged. The motion to take up the Rapid Transit bill was defeated by Democrats dodging or voting nations it. The attitude of the Brooklyn Democrats toward the bill was commented on, and was parily attributed to Mr. Edward Lauter-bach.

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Soon after Mr. Crosby's motion was defeated Mr. Sheehan moved to discharge the Committee on Failroads from the Further consideration of the Banid Transit bill, which has passed the Senate and which is in the Assembly Committee on Railroads. The Democratic members of the Committee on Bailroads aided the Republican members in getting votes to defeat this motion. The Democrats with the exception of the Brookin Democrats and Townsend of Queens county, voted for Mr. Sheehan's motion is odid the Republicans who voted for Mr. Crosby's motion. Mr. Sheehan's motion was defeated by a vote of 47 to 51. This kills the famid Transit bill for the present. It cannot be taken from the table without a majority vote, though the motion can be made at any time during the regular morning sessions. The Rapid Transit bill, which passed the contex cannot be taken up without discharging the Committee on Railroads, and that cannot be done without a two-thirds vote, unless the Assembly goes into the order of reports of standing committees. Speaker Cole, Gien, Husted, and Chalrman Saxton of the Judiciary Committee voted against both motions. Mr. Creamer, the Tammany member of the Committee on Railroads, and that they opposed the bill because New York had a Tammany Mayor, and that they made the report to-day. The Poport condemns Mr. A drews, Superintendent of Public Buildings: Contractor Snath, and Sub-Centractor Smitten, It says that they were conspirators and combined to defraud the State, and that they succeeded. The report somethed with the swindle and recites at length the facts which prove that there was a swindle.

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The resort refers to the flight from the State of Contractor Snaith and to the fact that th

liberal allowances for the contractors' profit, was not worth more than \$165,000. The report goes into minute details as to the manner in which this conspiracy was carried into effect. The result of the combination referred to was to make competitive bidding a farce, and to lead to the acceptance of Snaith's bid.

The report says that Andrews faisely stated to the committee that he had consulted with the Attorney-General as to his own right to extra compensation. This led to the passage of a resolution allowing him \$3,500 for his own services. The limit of the appropriation made by the act was \$275,992. Snaith's bid was \$270,150: \$2,500 was appropriated for the architect and \$3,500 for Andrews, which left \$2,842 for the incidental expenses of the committee, &c., showing conclusively that Snaith's bid was arranged at a sum which would leave room for the other exactions made by Andrews and just get within the limit of the appropriation.

The report severely consures the so-called meditect, howe, as totally unfit for the work and as one of the conspirators adding in preventing honest bidders from obtaining information on which they could make their bids, and altering the plans in the interest of Snaith and Sulivan. While the contract problibited

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The committee say that there is strong reason for the belief that Sullivan and Snaith did the whole job together undersome prearranged agreement as to the division of the spoils. Of the total meneys paid Snaith \$95,740.17 was paid Sullivan or his firm. There was a profit on the work of \$120,000, or which \$49,906.00 still remains in the treasury. This leaves \$89,000 in the hands of Snaith and Sullivan. Investments aggregating \$26,000 being admitted by Sullivan and \$28,000, which the committee fail to trace, but they are satisfied that it was not disbursed on account of legitimate even and the sullivan and \$20,000, which the committee fail to trace, but they are satisfied that it was not disbursed on account of legitimate even and the sullivan and \$20,000, which the committee regard it as plain that if the Ceiling Commission had given the attention to the duties imposed upon them which the nature of such daties required, a large part of the raudunight have been prevented. The report closes as follows:

"We submit therewith the form of a bill that may apply to future work upon the Capitol building, which we believe will tend to prohibit frauds of the character that have just been perpetrated. At the same time we are well aware that if the officer of the State given the charge of the work chooses to collude with the contractor there is no provision of law which can be framed that will give the State protection.

"We call the attention of the District Attorney of Albany county to the sydence taken by us, and recommend that he lay the same before the Grand Jury of such county that proper indictments may be found against the parties who have defrauded the State. We also recommend that the Attorney-General should institute proceedings against. Snaith, Sullivan, and Andrews and Snaith's bondsmen, to recover the moneys of which they have despoiled the State, by such appropriate actions as he may deem advisable. It is in evidence before us that Sullivan i

after the expiration of his term should be removed."

Mr. McCann signed the majority report, and while concurring in its recommendations and findings, he says in his separate memorandum that after considering the history of the construction of the Capitol, he is firmly of the opinion that the contract system in connection with such work should be abolished, and the State should do its own work under proper legal restrictions. What is needed is reponsibility in the construction of public works. A contractor is not responsible to the people, but undertakes work with an eye single to his own profit and no eye at all for the public good. One of the bills accompanying the report embodies these views and the other views of the report as above given.

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The bill submitted by Mr. Pish, providing for the completion of the Capitol building, directs the Commissioner of the Capitol, within three months, to deliver to the trustees of the Capitol complete plans and specifications and an itemical estimate of the expense for the completion of the Capitol. These are to be submitted to the inspection of a consulting architect, to be appointed by the Governor and to serve until the completion of the Capitol. The consulting architect is to receive a percentage of the cost defi in blank in the bill. The remaining portion of the bill provides for insuring an honest performance of the work.

Mr. McCann's bill suthorizes the Governor and Senate to appoint a Commissioner of Public Buildings at a salary of \$7,500 a year, to hold office until the end of the term of the Governor by whom he is appointed. Such Commissioner shall be a competent architect, and before taking office shall file a bond in the penal sum of \$100,000. The Commissioner salail have charge of all public buildings, the may appoint an assistant, to be known as the Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildens as a salary of \$3,500 per year. Before any work is

undertaken a full estimate shall be prepared, and the cost in no case shall exceed the estimates. Materials may be purchased by contract from the lowest bidder. Reports are to be made to the Comptroller every month, and he is to draw warrants on the State Treasurer. All work shall be performed by the day or week, and it shall not be lawful to otherwise contract for the performance of the same.

The committee was at once discharged on Mr. Ainsworth's motion.

Several Assemblymen came to the Capitol intoxicated this morning. The Assembly is holding three ressions several days of the week, and the strain is too much for some of the members. One of the Assemblymen brought a bottle of whiskey with him wrapped in a newspaper. He had a whiskey glass in his booket, and started a free barroom in one of the smoking rooms. A number of Assemblymen joined him and heiped him drink up the bottle would go out on the floor and try to make speeches. This disturbed the proceedings, and Speaker Cole had the Sergent-at-Arms remove the whiskey bottle. More than a pint of its contents had been absorbed by a few of the Assemblymen, with the result that several rambling speeches were made.

Many lobbylsts came to the Assembly and the Senate this morning. The big doors of the Senate were open, and the lobbylsts sat outside of the bar in chairs which the thoughtful employees had provided for them. Speaker Cole told them to keep outside the bar of the Assembly. There was much disorder, and he said:

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"The gentleman in the gallery must take off his hat. The pit must be cleared. Mr. Sullivan will take his feet off his desk."

Mr. Sullivan had gone to sleep with his feet on his desk. He woke up and took his feet and put them on the floor.

Major-Gen. James Husted went down in the pit, and without letting it be known to anybody but the Speaker and the Clerk had the Vedder Llouor Tax bill ordered to a third reading. When what he had done was found out, Mr. Sheehan protested and said:

"Of all the indecent acts of this Legislature this is the worst. This House should try to maintain whatever decency is left of it. This bill was draaged out by trickery and chicanery. Unanimous consent was not asked."

Speaker Cole said that he did not know what the bill was that Mr. Husted had ordered to a third reading. Mr. Husted simply went down in the pit and whispered instructions to the speaker and Clerk. At the same time he winked his left eye, and the Speaker gave the Democrats no opportunity to object. So many points were made that at the night session it was decided that the bill will be considered in Committee of the Whole to-merrow.

The Assembly passed the Husted bill appropriating \$25,040 for a mess hall at the Peekskill State camp.

The State Prison bill was passed in the Senate with amendments, and the Assembly appointed a conference committee to confer about the amendments. The bill at present grades the convicts and provides for the State account system.

Senator Cantor tried to have the bill increasing the number of Police Justices supplemented by a bill provising them with court rooms. Senator Erwin objected. He said that the Governor hat insuited the Espublican party by his treatment of the non-partisan bills. The bill was left in the Clibes Committee.

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The general escheat bill was defeated in the Senate.

The Assembly passed the Hoffner Indigent Blind bill, the Ives Morningside Park bill, the Grady Wire Compensation bill, the Monaghan Claim bill, the \$2 a Day Labor bill, the 250 Additional Polloemen bill, and the Water Company Consolidation bill.

AMUSEMENTS.

'The Brigands," by Offenbach and Gilbert, Produced at the Casino.

The second of the three comic operas to compete for favor this spring and summer was presented for the first time here last evening. It was at the Casino, and "The Brigands" was the piece, an old-timer on the Paris stage, but new to New York in more senses than one. Offenbach is credited on the programme with the music, and in the original he composed it all. Somebody else, said to be Gustave Kerker, leader of the Casino orchestra. did a great deal of what was sung last evening The text is an adaptation written years ago by W. S. Gilbert. Touches of the delicious absurdity that has made his style famous abound

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have written. When they are combined in the same number the effect is startling. The music is all interesting, however, and well sung.

Among the principals of the company was Edwin Stevens, who made a favorable impression as a comedian in "Said Pasha." He assumed the rôle at short notice, which doubtless accounts for an inconsistent rendering of his part. It is clear that he will be a valuable member of the company, and he is a better singer than many men in his line. Fred Solomon is exactly fitted with his part and makes the best use of many opportunities for fun. Lillian linesell, Fanny Rice, isabel Urquhart, and Sylvin Gerrish were the leading ladies, Miss Russell was surprisingly vivacious and effective as an actress, and a sight weakness in voice was doubtless due to temporary causes. Her costumes—but it will not do to dwell on them, for there are the three others, each with garments of exceeding brilliancy. It may be noted that Miss Rice plays the part of a young farmer. There were a lot of other people in the play, of whom Mr. Henry E. Walton may be mentioned honorably for his clever work as a Prince's treasurer.

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"The Brigands" has made a splendid first impression, and will doubtless remain on the boards for a long time.

William J. Florence in a New Part, There was a good entertainment at Palmer's Theatre yesterday afternoon by such familiar favorites as Maggie Mitchell, Joseph K. Emmet, William J. Florence, and Mrs. D. P. Bowers, for which lady's benefit the others had volunteered, with their companies and several singers and reciters. But Mr. Florence alone provided any novelty. He appeared in "Hunting a Husband." a short farcical piece by Benjamin E. Woolf. This was new to New "Hunting a Husband." a short fareleal piece by Benjamin E. Woolf. This was new to New York, although it was once tried at a matine in Brooklyn, if memory serves, in a longer form and with another title. The character cenacted by Mr. Florence was that of an abstruee and yet obtuse German professor, who was bothered with the love affairs of his daughter and niece, and who also became involved in courtship on his own account. The incidents were ridiculous, and would have occurred very funnily if portions of the performance had been less like an imperfect rehearsal. The scenes in which Mr. Florence figured, however, were laughed at in a way to indicate that he might number the rôles among his successful ones. His realization of a big-headed brainy-looking German was a triumph of counterfeit aspect which needed only a recollection of his Bardcell Stote and Cap'n Culife to make appreciable. This Max Adoph Opsiem no more resembled either of these individuals than he did the unpainted and unwigged comedian himself. The dialect was exactly the broken English of an educated German, and much of the mirth of the impersonation iay in the verbal difficulties and misunderstandings. In all the eccentricities of deportment, too, careful study of some original was made visible in the skilful minaiery. In no word or gesture, from beginning to end, was there the slightest lapse of consistence or the smallest impression of acting at all, much loss of such buffoonery as most actors of German comicality descend to. Mr. Plorense is an artist, and a wonderfully versatione.

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ALBANY, May 9 .- The opinion of Judge Mayham of the Supreme Court on the question of the Western Union Telegraph Company being compelled to produce certain telegrams asked for by the Fish Assembly ceiling special

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"I am of the opinion that the Assembly had no jurisdiction to compel the relator to answer the question and jurnish the telegrams demanded, and that his committal for contempt on refusing to comply with the requirements of the committee was without jurisdiction and void, and that he must therefore, be discharged."

More Than \$5,000 for St. Ann's Schools. The ladies' fair in aid of the parcohial schools of al. Ann's in Tammany Hall building has been remarkably encounted. More than \$0.000 has been raised for the schools. The feir stood has high with an gutton. LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A LOT OF CONTESTED ELECTION CASES FOR THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Frank C. Loveland, Formerly of Ohio, Appointed Pension Agent at New York-Veterans of 1840 Visit the Fresident-Asa Mathews of Illinois Appointed to Succeed First Comptroller Burham.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Mr. Mobley, clerk of the House Committee on Elections of the Fiftieth Congress, is at work arranging, printing, and docketing the papers received in the contested election cases which will claim the attention of the committee during the Fifty-first Congress. These papers, together with exhibits in the sixteen cases which have already been certified to the Clerk of the House, are very voluminous. Of the sixteen cases on file, all but three come from the Southern States. Indiana furnishes one, that of Posey against Parrett, from the First district; Connecticut presents one, that of Seymour against Miles, from the Fourth district, and Maryland has one, the case of Mudd against Compton, from the Fifth district. Virginia and Mississippi each furnishes three cases; Virginia those of Waddill against Wise in the Third. Langston against Venable in the Fourth, and Rowan against Buchanan in the Ninth district; and Mississippl, these of Chaimers against Morgan in the Second; Hill versus Catchings in the Third, and Kernaghan versus Hooker in the Fifth district. It is expected that the record of these States will be tied by West Virginia, but as yet the papers in but one case, that of Atkinson against Pendeton from the First district, have been received from that State. The cases of Thweap against Clark from the First district, and McDuffie against Turpin from the Fourth district are contributed by Alabama. South Carolina furnishes the case of Miller against Elliott from the Seventh district; Tenposee furnishes the case of Eaton against Phelan from the Tenth district; Arkansas that of Featherston against Cote from the First district, and Florida that of Goodrich against Bullock from the Second district. The papers in the Chaimers-Morgan case have already been opened and sent to the printing office, and those in the case of Langston against Venable will be opened on Saturday next. The papers are formally opened in the presence of contestant and contestee after due notice has been given. The papers in the waddill-Wise case will be opened in a short time. They are very bulky, and the contestants estimate that it will require a volume of 5,000 printed pages to contain the testimony taken.

Nothing is known of the course which the committee will fellow in dealing with the Arkansas case of Clayton against Breckinridge. Clayton having been assassinated while the work of taking testimony was in progress. No papers in the case have been received by the Clerk of the House. Allogether the work of the Flections Committee of the next House promises to be very aiduous, and it will take dill-gence on the part of the compilies to dispose of all the cases before the termination of the Congress. against Wise in the Third. Langston against Venable in the Fourth, and Rowan

The President this afternoon appointed Frank C. Loveland to be pension agent at New York city, vice Franz Sigel, resigned. Mr. Loveland was born in Ohio, but has lived in New York since 1866. When the war broke out he left Oberlin College, and enlisted as a private in the Sixth Ohio Cavairy. He rose through the various grades until he became Colonel of the regiment. He was badly wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor while with the Army of the Potomac, but as soon as his injury would permit it rejoined his regiment and served with it until mustered out in 1855 after the surrender of Gen. Lee's army. He then went to New York. In 1881 he was appointed a special agent of the Pension Bureau, but was removed by the last Administration. York city, vice Franz Sigel, resigned. Mr.

The President to-day appointed Asa Mathews of Illinois to be First Comptroller of the Treasury, vice M. J. Durham, resigned, Mr. Mathews ury, vice M. J. Durham, resigned, Mr. Mathews is the present Speaker of the Illine is House of Representatives, which office he has held for several terms. He was Colonel of an Illinois regiment during the war, and subsequently held the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Peoria district. He lives at Pittsfield, Ill. He is said to be an excellent lawyer. He was endersed for the office by Senator Cullom and many others.

The President also appointed Samuel C. Wright of Nevada to be Superintendent of the mint at Carson City, Nevada.

The following petition relating to the new public building at Binghamton, N. Y., has been

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In costuming there has been nothing better for years, if there ever was in this city. The company is larger than usual and in all respects qualified for its work. The performance went off with great vim and there was a dash and sparkle in the acting that harmonized well with such music of Offenbach's as was retained.

It is not probable that the audiences will object to any of the interpolations and expansions, but it does seem incongruous to mix Offenbach's unmistakable music with waitz movements that none but a Vienneec could have written. When they are combined in the same number the effect is stariling. The music is all interesting, however, and well sung.

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Assistant Secretary Bussey to day rendered a decision in the case of Daniel V. Houser, late of Company A. 130th Indiana Volunteers. The evidence in this case shows that Heuser's disability was the result of a lall upon the ice, the result of a rush by a comrade. The claim was originally rejected on the ground that the injury was not incurred in line of duty. Assistant Secretary Bussey takes the opposite view, and directs that the pension issue.

The Yantie has been ordered to put to sea from New York with a supply of torpedoes, for the purpose of searching for and destroying the purpose of scarcining for and destroying derellets and obstructions to navigation off the Atlantic coast in the truck of ocean steamers and coasting vessels. She will carry the charts of the Hydrographic office showing the drift of these vessels. The Yantic will go a reasonable distance to the southwarf of Cape Hatterss and return, as may be most convenient, to Hampton Roads, New York, or Newport. Her instructions are to avoid destroying wrecks that can probably be saved, and, if advisable, not to disturb some of the obstructions along the coast within a marine learne.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson to-day appointed 158 fourth-class Postmastera. Of this number 124 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations. 31 to fill vacancies made by removals for cause, and 3 by death. The following are among the appointees:

New York-T. E. Halt. Aurelius Nation; J. C. Palmer, Conkingvilles K. L. Tower, Coventry: A. S. Baumer, Conkingvilles K. L. Tower, Coventry: A. S. Baumer, Rock City Falls, and L. T. Eckler, Van Hornesville, New Jersey-J. B. Carter, Delanco, and Anna J. Hood, Longport.

The Association of Veterans of 1840, composed of members of the Tippecanoe Club, who assisted in the election of President William assisted in the election of Freedent william Henry Harrison, to-day called at the White House in a body to pay their respects to the Frestdent, Thore were about 70 veterans in all, including ex-Minister Schenck, ex-Senator Fomeroy, and ex-Public Printer Clapp. The latter acted as Chairman of the delegation, and made an address to the President explaining the object of their visit. The President re-sponded as follows:

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Mr. Chainsan and Grentriams: I beg to assure you that I appreciate very highly this evidence of your respect and confidence. It I were to set before me an an intion which would insure the success of my administration, it would be that I might continue to hold fast the respect and confidence of such men as yourselver, matured of mind and unbiased in judgment. I thank you for your couning and your kindly words.

Subsequently the President gave a reception to the sons and daughters of veterans.

The President has commuted to ten years The President has commuted to ten years' imprisonment the sentence of death imposed in the case of Grace Smailwood, colored, convicted in the District of Columbia of the murder of her infant child. He has also granted a pardon in the case of John Alaska, an Indian convicted of resisting an officer and sentenced to six years' imprisonment in Washington Territory. The Iresident has denied the application for pardon in the case of Joseph White and Shanton Foster, convicted in Arkensas of manslaughter.

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The Treasury Denartment has rejected the appeal of Mr. Edwin Booth from the decision of the Collector of Customs at New York assessing duty on certain paintings imported per Germanic in February last which the appellant claims to be exempt from duty because they were specially imported for the Players' Club, a society established for literary purposes and the encouragement of the fine are. The Collector reported that the club in question is constituted mainly for social enjoyment, and is not in any sense a society or institution of the kind mentioned in the free list.

The report of the conference of local appraisers recently held in New York was made public this afternoon. It recommends the all allowances for damages which are allowed by existing statutes; that Couble-barrolled breech-loading rifles be assessed for duty at the rate of 25 per cent, ad valorem, as "rifles not specifically provided for," and that so-called time looks be classified as clocks, detlable at the rate of 80 per cent, ad valorem. The report contains the following on worsted coatings and sultings:

Coatings and suitings:

The conference discussed the question involved carefully and earnewily, and came to the unsuimous concisions that as the coatings, so, which were substited were manufactured of wook, they should be returned as properly duttable, according to value, under the provisions in Suff. [for all main part of wook they concern the provisions in Suff. [for all main part of wook on the provision in the suit of the case of the provision in section 2,40% as found in the Tariff soil 1983, wherein it is provided that "if two or more rates of duty should be applied be any imported article, it shall be classified for duty under the highest of such rates."

Secretary Tracy has extended for four months and four days the time allowed the Union Iron Works of San Francisco in which to complete cruiser No. 5 (the San Francisco). This is one of the large 4,000 ton cruisers which was contracted for on Oct. 27, 1887, at a cost of \$1,\$28,000, and was to be completed Oct. 27 next. More than four-tenths of the work upon the vessel has been done, and the extension is granted on the ground that the Department had delayed the delivery of the working plans. An extension of one year was sought by the contractors on a plea that the sub-contractors who were to supply the steel had been remiss in delivering it, but the department was obliged to deny this application for the reason that it was not responsible for the delay. Union Iron Works of San Francisco in which

The Hon. Hugh 8. Thompson, recently appointed Civil Service Commissioner, took the oath of office to-day, and will enter upon the discharge of his official duties to-morrow. No information has been received from Mr. Roose volt as to the time when he expects to assume the duties of his office.

THE GREAT CHESS TOURNEY.

Russin's Player Beats the Champion from Austria-Delmar Wins Two Games in One Day-Mason Downs Blackburne,

The play in the international chess tournament yesterday was of great interest. Mesars, Tchigorin and Weiss played a very fine game. Mr. Weiss adopted the king's pawn one-sneak opening, known as the French defence, and played a very careful book game, evidently for a draw and its chances. Mr. Tchigorin outplayed Mr. Weiss for a pawn, and a long end game followed. Mr. Tehigorin had knight and four pawns against knight and three pawns.

and won the game.

Mesers. Burn and Burille played a four knights' game very creditably on both sides. Mr. Burn succeeded in gaining the advantage of a pawn. The slight advantage was followed with good indement until Mr. Burille was forced to resign. Mr. D. G. Baird marshalled the white army

against Champion Gunsberg, who played the innocent-looking double Fianchetto defence. He played it so finely that Mr. Baird resigned. Mr. Gossip played a Vienna opening on Mr. Showalter, Mr. Showalter immediately launched out of the books and gained two pieces, for one of which Mr. Gossip recovered an equivalent. In the end game Mr. Showalter sacrificed his queen for a winning position, and Mr. Gos-

lent. In the end game Mr. Showaiter sacrificed his queen for a winning position, and Mr. Gossip resigned.

J. W. Baird and Major Hanham had a hard battle over Mr. Hanham's favorite Philidor's defence, which became a blocked game that neither party could win, and it was declared a drawn game.

The adjourned game between Messrs, Blackburne and Mason was finished. Mr. Mason had an extra pawn, which he advanced to queen. Mr. Blackburne bravely contended with one queen against two up to hour of recess. During recess he resigned.

Mr. Martinez played a king's knight's opening on Mr. Pollock, who played the defence known as the Greco counter gambit. Mr. Martinez outplayed his oppenent and mated him in a unique way.

Messrs Judd and Deimar played off their adjourned games. Mr. Judd resigned.

After recess, Messra Delmar and Mason resumed play on their adjourned game, which resulted in a second game added to Mr. Delmar's score in one day.

Mr. Taubenhaus played a Ruy Lopez opening on the New York State champion. Mr. Lipschutz. The game was well played at the start by both these able exponents of chess. Mr. Taubenhaus selected the more showy form of attack, departing from the correct line of play. Mr. Lipschutz made clever use of his advantage and added another very creditatic game to his fine score. The game is appended:

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7. B x Kt	Kt P x B
8. P x P 9. Kt-B 3	Kt-Kt 2 Castles
10. Kt-Q4	Kt-B4
11. R—K sq 12. O—Rt 4	H-R 3 Kt-K 3
13. Kt-B 5 14. B-R 6 (c)	P-B 3 R-B 2
15. Q R-Q sq	PxP
16. R x K P 17. R-R 5 (d)	B-Q3 QB-Bsq
18. E-K 3	R-B 3
19. Kt-K 4 20. Q-B 3	R-Kt 3 B-B sq
21. Q-It 5 (e)	P-Q 4 Kt-B 5 (f)
22. Kt-R 4 23. B x Kt	QB-Kt5
24. K E x Q P 25. Q x Q P ch	PxR
26. R x Q	R-Q B 3
27. 1-K R 3 -	B-K3 BxQRP
29. P-Q Kt 3	B-Kt 8
30. Kt-Q B 3 31. R-Q 7	B x P
82. B-K 5	R- 1.4 R-B 3
33. B-Q 1 34. Kt-B 3	B x P
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(a) This is known as the showy style of Ruy Lopez attack.

(b) P-Q 5, recommended by Gossip, has not been played in this tournament.

(c) This more looks warlike, but there is nothing effec-(c) This move looks warlike, but there is netting effective in it.

(d) This is putting the rook out of play. It is often a very strong rook on this king side

(e) An ineffective and apparently objectless move.

(f) A very ingenious sacrince. Mr. Lipschutz wins the game in his usual style.

The pairing for to-day is: Blackburne against Bird, J. W. Baird against D. G. Baird Gunsberg against Tebigorin, Delmar against Showalter, Burn against Gossip, Hanham against Weiss, Police's against Burille, Martinez against Mason, Taubenhaus against Judd, Lipschütz against MacLeod.

The score now stands:

Tanbenham. 16 14 Baird J. W. 55 245
Tanbenham. 1554 155 MacLeod. 55 755
NOTES.

The Labourdonnais Chess Club of Columbia College gave a dinner, turnished by Mazzetti, to its members at its rooms in the college last evening. Withinm Shillaber, Jr., of the law school, played a series of simultaneous games, and several speeches were made. The newly elected officers of the club are: President, F. W. Crane, '90: Vice-President, Edward E. Cornwall, Physicians and Surgeons: Corresponding Secretary, O. N. Jacoby, '90: Recording Secretary, Bassett, '92: Trea-urer, R. R. Cowing, '92. In the tournament recently finished O. N. Jacoby won first prize, G. T. Donnell second, and Edward Hymes third. The Labourdonnais Club has offered to give any other college chess club the oids of a knight in a series of games to be played over the board, but thus far its offer has not been accepted.

A. D. Risteen.—The end moves in the Linschutz-Telligorin game should have been printed thus: 27. White—Q. X.P. 27. Black—Q. Kt. 3, 23. Q mates.

The Columbia Chess Club held its monthly meeting last evening. A recommendation of the House Committee that a challenge to a The Columbia Chess Club held its monthly meeting last evening. A recommendation of the House Committee that a challenge to a correspondence match of two name received from Brighton Chess Club, England, he accepted with Mr. F. M. Teed as cautain, was adopted. The recommendation of the committee that Mr. J. H. Blackburne be invited to play a simultaneous match with the club was also unanimously adopted.

Messra, Shipley and Gross visited the Congress yesterday as a committee from the Franklin Chess Club to invite Messra, Elackburne, tunnsherg, and Weiss to visit the club. The chess players from Europe are hurried for time, as they wish to enter the coming grand tournament in Paris.

A Niece of Ex-Comptroller Tresholm Elopes.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Helen Morgan Trenholm, 18 years of age, a niece of ex-Comptroller Trenhoim, left he home in Georgetown this morning, met by a pointment hir. Wilson this morning, met by a positiment Mr. Wison W. Breneman, 22 years of age, employed in a local real estate office, and the two were united in wedlock. They then went to Philadelphia, where they are now staying at the La Fayerte Hotel. Messages informing their parents of their marriage were sent home. Young Breneman is a nephew of Mr. A. A. Wilson the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. The reason for the runaway weeding was the opposition of Mr. Breneman's mother to bis marrying.

An Oil Still Wrecked by an Explosion. An oil still in pard No. 2 of the Tidewater Oil Company's works at constable Hoo's was wrecked yes ternay by an explosion of gas. A piece of flying from airura Superintendent Edwards but he was not injured. The heavy half inch from you was hown about flirty feet in the air. It folded up and fell back into the sill, There was very little oil in the still, and the fire which followed the explosion was easily put out. The loss is about allowed. GOV. GORDON AT ELIZABETH.

ENTERTAINED BY GOV. GREEN AND

He Refers to the Grand Army Badge Ineldent and Intimates that it is About Time to Forget Sectional Asimosities,

Major-Gen. John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia, was the guest of Gov. Green of New Jersey at Elizabeth last night at dinner. Besides the two Governors, there were at the table Col. Henry R. McElligott of Gov. Gordon's staff, the members of Gov. Green's staff City Treasurer Whelan, Gen. Watts Kearny, Col. J. E. Fenn. and Gen. J. Madison Drake. After the dinner Gov. Gordon was the guest of the Elizabeth Veteran Zouaves at their armory. The Zouaves escorted the Gubernatorial party through the streets of the old town to their headquarters. while thousands of people looked on and ap-plauded. A great quantity of red fire was burned before the armory, and lots of rockets and Roman candles shot far above the heavy foliage of the trees. A Governor's salute was fired as the procession moved along. Gen. Drake was in command of the soldiers. His staff was Col. J. E. Fenn, Capt. H. C. Austin. Capt. H. C. Logan, Capt. Joseph G. Ogien, Capt. M. M. Matison, Col. E. C. Stahl, and Quartermaster William Reeder.
At the armory Col. Fenn introduced Gov.

Gordon. There were three cheers for the soldier who had fought against some of the Jersey soldiers then in the room, and then Gov. Gordon said:

GEN. DRAFE, LADIER, AND FELLOW SOLDIERS: I scarcely know how to thank you for this magnificent reception and for the honor paid me in the general orders convening this command and making me the special guest of this valiant veteran corps. I thank you for the tribute paid me in these general orders; but had you charac-terized me as an ardent friend of the republic and of all men who love it and support it your compliment would not so far have exceeded my merits.

I appreciate also the courage which Gen. Drake has exhibited in thus honoring the man who so nearly vic-timized him in the badge episode only a few weeks ago. timized him in the badge episode only a few weeks ago. When I read in the morning papers that Gen. Brake of New Jersey was about to be expelled from the Grand Army of the Republic for binning a badge of the order upon Gen. Gordon of Georgia, and when I further read the Gery fulminations of the reductiable warriors who were wheiting their tomahawks for Gen. Brake's scaip, I began to think that prudence dictated that I find immediate refuge within my own jurisdiction.

The indignation of these fraite gentlemen was so intense that hasty retreat or civil war seemed the only alternatives, for not only had! received one badge at the hands of your gallant corps, but as I rode along the blue fine of those thousands of brave old warrior veterans they had covered my breast with badges until I was bedecked as might have been a Marshai of France by his own brave tollowers.

If, therefore, the ire of these red-hot pursuers of Gen. Brake should increase in proportion to the number of badges, what would have become of me? Imagine my relied, however, when on examination I found not a single Grand Army badge, but badges of companies and regiments and civic organizations. All apprehension for Gen. Brake arputation and my own safety at once suissided, and the bissfai assurance again possessed me that the war was really over and that peace was to be permanent.

for Gen. Brake's reputation and my own satety at once suissided, and the blastal assurance again possessed meaning over and that peace was to be permanent was really over and that peace was to be permanent was really over and that peace was to be permanent was really over and that peace was to be permanent was really of the republic to the knew how such a scene may affect others, but as for myself I would trust with a thousandfold more confidence the honor and safety of the republic to the keeping of those worn and battle-scarred heroes, who buried their sectional prejudices at Appointed, and who were slad to extend soliderly greetings to a sincre man who had fought against them, than to trust that republic to the men who were unable to hide their positions even while doing honor to the memory of Washington. What is it in all ages and at that trave men and noble women of miscre with the subject of the subject which is the subject of the subject of the subject with the subject of the subject with the subject wit for the Union, the other for the rights of the Stateseach dielidology his daty as he conceived it.

Gov. Gordon was forced to stop at times by the appliance. He spoke extempore, and was very much in earnest. All the soldiers laughed at his reference to the Drake Grand Army hadge episode. The Zuavos before him were all men who had been in the war, and the hearty appliance they gave the warrior Georgian seemed to gratify him greatly.

Gov. Green store upon the same sentiments which Gen. Gordon had taken up, and declared Jersey's willingness to honor the Southerner as a soldier of the Union. The Rev. Otts A. Garebrook also spoke, and then the distinguished people in the armory went down stairs to supper. There was been to frink, but there was not much of it consumed between the Governor of Georgia and the Governor of New Jersey.

Jersey.

The Zouaves escorted Gen. Gordon to the The Zouaves escorted teen, tordon to the railroad station and while the party waited for the 95% fram to this city the assembled crowd cheered and the band rlayed "Marching Through Georgia" and "Auld Lang Syne." As the train passed out of the station Gen, Gordon bowed to the people from a car platform. Their good-night shout was leader than the train runble. Some of the Zouaves and Gov. Green's tast mere greated in the train runble.

-tall accompanied tion. Gordon to this city. He will leave this week for Georgia.

LATEST FROM SAMOA.

Tamasese Does Not Want Peace Unless He is Recognized as King. SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 9 .- Advices from Santon to April 30 say that the natives are quiet. The position of the hostiles is un-

changed.

Admiral Kimberly of the United States navy. Admiral Kimberly of the United States navy, on the suggestion of Mataafa, tried, through Dr. Knappe, to persuade Tamasese to agree to a neave. Tamasese declined to agree to the proposition unless he was recognized as King. Admiral Kimberly thereupon issued a proclamation, urguing the natives to maintain reace. The steamer Ricekton, which will convey 450 men belonging to the wrecked American war ships to San Francisco, was ready the leave, and was expected to sail on May 1 from Apla. Lighty men will remain with Admiral Kimberly at Apia. The Nipste had been fitted with a new ruider, and was about to start for Auckland.

A Letter from Parnell.

Col. John McAnorney of Jersey City received the following letter from Charles Stewart Parnell yes terday:

terday:
"Dran Col. McAnenner I have just received from
Mr. John Kenney of your city a draft for £192 10s. 10d.
being net proceeds of a meeting held in Jersey City on being net proceeds of a meeting held in Jersey City on the 18th February, and intrusted to him by you to be forwarded to me.

"I hadly convey to the contributors through the committee my best shanks or this generous contribution, mittee my best shanks or this generous contribution, one to find such cordinated process of subfaction to me to find such cordinated presented and sympathy on the part of the people of your city.

"You will have seen that upon the only two definite issues submitted by the Talest, we have signally detected it them, and I have no doubt we shall be also successful on the general case. Yours very truly.

"Charles Riewart Parsell."

Bargaias in Furniture.

The great thing which is agitating the people of Yorkville and Hariem just now is the spring sale at Sol. Heyman & Co.'s mammoth furniture barnar a at 80. Heyman & Co.'s manimoth furniture baraar at 1803 and is 5 Third avenue, has above Fifty-minth street. The sale goes on for another week. There are pallor suits chamber eris carpots, and mattings offered at extremely low prices. There are 'ring sets' in five briefless brainfluily upholestred and covered with the offered and relicated of billion rung for fill. 10, there are presty suits of push furniture at \$00 and bedroom sets in antique oak sind cherry with massive French paid in antique oak sind cherry with massive French paid interest over the dressing table of \$100 there are six fout extension in single to red. In sideblands in antique oak or \$1, and all kinds of ear; ets at from 16 cents to \$1.25 a yard. The store is large, varied, and elegant, and a trip through the store is large, varied, any one s while.

\$7.584.50 for the Murble Arch. Subscriptions for the proposed arch at Fifth

avenue and Waveriey place are coming in rapidly. They summed up yesterday as follows Previously acknowledged, Suffel; the Misses Ehine-

Where Yesterday's Pires Were,

A. M.-1:25, 452 Bigth avenue, dwelling, no damage : 15. 2 2 West Events seventh afrest explosion benomer Manufacturing tompany's paper box factor; THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

Archbishop Walsh Defends the League at

LONDON, May 9 .- Archbishop Walsh continued his testimony before the Parnell Com-mission to-day. He testified that facts which had come to his knowledge proved that the League tended to diminish crime. There had been a gradual decadence in the secret societies in Ireland since 1866. He was aware that the League had advised tenants not to enter the Land Court after the passage of the act establishing that court in 1881. Subsequent events had justified that advice.

He only knew of one instance where the League had been indiscreet. This indiscre-tion consisted of the bassage of a resolution by a branch of the League to publish in its dis-trict a list of the persons not members of the League. He protested against this action and the publication of the list was thereupon aban-doned.

the publication of the list was thereupon abandoned.

As the League spread the secret societies vanished. The people learned to prefer open parliamentary action and to dislike secrecy. Throughout his diocese the cases of boycotting had been few, although the League was strong in that district. The only sense in which boycotting ought to be tolerated came under the name of exclusive dealing. Anything like intimidation was reprehensible. The members of the League held that boycotting kept the country free from outrages. Witness did not approve of refusing to sell the necessaries of life to a man under boycott. He understood the plan of campaign to be a purely coluntary combination and that it did not imply boycotting.

Mr. Atkinson, of counsel for the Times, here quoted from a pastoral issued by the Archbishop in 1882 denouncing the movement not to pay debts and all foreible resistance to the law. Archbishop Walsh said that the bastoral had been issued in consequence of the increase in the number of secret societies, owing to the disorganization of the League under the imprisonment of its leaders and while the people were driven to despair by evictions.

It is reported that Sir Charles Russell's fee for acting as counsel for the Parnellites before the special Commission is 10,000.

THE FALL OF KING JOHN.

Remarkable Story of the Battle in which

ROME. May 9 .- Count Antonelli, the leader of the Italian mission to the King of Shon, telegraphs that in the recent fight between the

egraphs that in the recent fight between the Abyssinians and the dervishes Rasalula escaped wounded. Remarkable stories concerning the battle are afloat.

The Abyssinians were victorious on the first day. The Negus was wounded, and, while suffering from fever, he ordered 2,000 dervishes to be beheaded in his presence.

On the following day, after procializing himself the elect of God, he headed his army, and was again wounded in the neck. He fell and the army fled, leaving 30,000 dead.

A VICTORY FOR CAPI, WISSMANN. He Has a Hard Fight With Chief Bushirt and Repulses Hitm.

ZANZIBAR, May 9 .- Capt. Wissmann with a force of 200 sailors and 700 blacks, had a severe engagement on Wednesday with Chief Bushiri's forces. The battle resulted in a vic-tory for Wissmann, who captured Bushiri's

camp.

The camp was defended by 600 rebels.

Eighty of Bushiri's men were killed and twenty captured. On the German side forty blacks were killed and an officer named Schnaibe and other whites were slightly wounded. Bushiri fled. 70,000 MEN ON STRIKE.

General Suspension of Labor Among Ger-

man Coal Miners. BERLIN, May 9.-A council of Ministers,

exceeds 40,000. It is reported that to morrow they will appoint delegates to submit their grievances to the Emperor. The police prohibited a meeting of strikers announced to be held to-day.

Many iron works have been obliged to extinguish the fires in their furnaces in consequence of the strike. The number of strikers has reached 70,000. At a meeting of \$0.000 strikers in Hochuth to-day it was resolved to insist upon their demands. The Krupp works have arranged to obtain coal from Upper Silesia and England, and will resume maxing rails. to dotain coarriem, upper curess and reason making rails.

The strikers at fessen held a meeting at which it was resolved to adhere to their demands for an advance of 10 per cent. In their wages and a reduction of their working hours to seven per day.

Thinning Out Her Relations

LONDON, May 9.-The body of Sydney Bolton aged 11 years, who died at Depiford in February last was exhumed to-day, and evidences of arsenical poison was exhumed to-day, and evidences of arrentical poison-ing were found in the remains. The boy had boarded with a Mrs. Winter, a relative, who upon his death ob-tained £25 insurance by forging the name of the boy's mother to the insurance receipt. It is learned that since 1845 Mrs. Winter has insured twenty-seven relatives, and that five of them have died. It is believed that since poisoned the five and that she intended to poison all the others. Mrs. Winter, whose arrest is imminent is now till.

Tousting the Emperor in Alsace.

METZ. May 9.-Prince von Hohenlohe, the Committee visited this city to-day and attended a ban quet at the Town Hall. A loast to the health of the funperor was received with great enthusiasm. After the playing of the national anthem. Prince Bobenlohe toasted. Aleace which he said was bloodily won and would ever remain united to dermany.

Ten Striking Firemen Arrested. LIVERPOOL, May 9.- Ten of the firemen of the Inman Line steamer City of Chicago, which was detained in the Mersey yesterday owing to a strike among her firemen, were arrested and arraigned before a Police Magistrate, who fined them each 10 shillings and costs. New men were shipped in place of the strikers, and the steamer proceeded on her way for New York.

Two Persons Killed by a Madman.

STUTTGART, May 9.-An auctioneer named Bosch, residing in this city, suddenly became violently insane to day. Before he could be secured he seized a hat-het and killed his rister, and then rushed into the street and killed a hasser by Atlar a desperate strugle the madman was overpowered by soldiers and taken to a place of confinement.

The Bead Wife's Sister's Bill Rejected, LONDON, May 9.—The House of Lords to-day rejected the Deceased Wife's Sister's bill. The Prince of Wales voted with the minority. The vote was 147 to 120

Entertaining Mr. Hewitt. LONDON, May 9.—Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York is a guest of the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough at Blenhelm Palaca.

A Deficit in Italy's Treasury. ROME, May 9.—It is believed that the budget about to be presented to Parliament will show a delicit of \$10,000,000.

Attendance at the Big Show. Parts, May 9.—The attendance at the Expo-lition has thus far averaged 71,000 persons daily.

Eloped With His Friend's Wife. EVANSVILLE, May 9 .- A sensation was created o day when it became known that a guest and intimate

to day when it became known that a guest and intimate friend of Mr. John Herndon, a voung married man, had cloped with Herndon's wife, who is a pretty and fas-cinating woman. It is not known where the guitty pair have gone, but it is known that they left the city logs the group of the known that they left the city logs the log of the wife had been also been also been the indicator of his wife, takes the matter philosophical by and has taken alogs to sail his furniture and break up housekeeping. They Must Marry or Get Out. DULUTE, May ?.- A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory was settled in a rather singular manner

The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employees and tave the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month unless they were married by that time. In which event they would be retained at an increased salary.

-Secretary Proctor's Tour. DENVER, Col., May 9. - Secretary of War Proctor and party, who for some time past have been in

An Enormous Peach Crop.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 9 .- At the annual meeting of the Sureau of Information and Distribution of the Delaware Fruit Exchangest Doverto-day exchanges gressman. Marin said this years peach cron I air re-ports are true, will be aclarge se to require all the agen-cies of distribution to enable growers to realize any

Kentucky's Next State Treasurer. LOUISVILLE, May 9.—The Democratic State convention met here yesterday to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, to be elected in August State Treasurer Stephen G. Starp who was appointed to succeed the fugitive Tate, was nominated.

The Scott Temperance Act Repealed, Tobonto, May 9.—The Scott Temperance act, which is a total prohibition measure, was repealed in Lambton, Oxford, and Middlesex counties today by large majorities.

West-Randolph,

MORRISTOWN. May 9.-Prof. A. F. West of Princeton College was married today, in the South Street Presbyterias Church to Miss Looy F. Bandoigh, daughter of the late United States School Theodore F.

THE SUN and EVENING BOX Building and Loan Association held an appropriation sale at Hotanio Hall 66 East Broadway, last evening. Fourteen shares were sold at \$71 a share, twelve shares at \$70, and thirty shares at \$66. Morses, Carriages, &c.

A SMAIL HORSE is wonted for children to ride at Adrive not over ten years old very sente and free from stumbiling; price not above sile.

A STVLISH PAIR of bay carriage horse friend to every respect for family use, a sold kind standard acclimated; atraid of nothing. Address R. H. S. 518 Erondway.

A RAY HORSE fast traveller, been driven on local harness chean. 60 couth 5th av, near Housing, traveller, been flower warm A GOOD BUSINESS HORSE, delivery wacon, and Charless, nearly new; will sell separate, left

A SUND HORSE, \$100, mare and coll \$50, young and mare, payement sore, \$30, 502 Washington at BARGAINS, \$35 upward-Five serviceable sound fat borses, suit any business, also horse, burge, and harness for \$175, cost \$500, Stable at \$30 has but hear 2d av., a week's trial allowed. Balluath. - Two pet donkeys cheap; extension sip phaeton, perfect order, 800. Stables, to East 1717 of

POR SALE-Seven work horses; have been worked to furniture vans up to sate; all sound and true; ale fast pacing mare, with Brewiter buggy, in good order will sell low, as we have no further use for them sell fuddon at. Modeson at.

Non salde-six heavy draught horses three double trucks one express wagen to carried and there is not express to apply at the York city.

FOR SALE-Handsome has enddle gelding the years absolutely sound and kind, carries lade or gentleman, and thoroughly her ken to datable and angle harness. F. Lawson, S. South Woman et. harness F. LAWSON, 5 South Windom et.

FOR SALE—Roarding and livery stable, examinated
SO years, will sell half or whole; satisfactory reasons
for selling.
CHARLES T. FEGG, 222 ett. av. FOR SALE—A shifting seat, sidebar top longer hand by Judd of Broadway and both st. in first-class of der. 1,407 3d av.

POR SALE-A bargain: large, powerful horse, suitable for country use; cheap EXPRESSMAN, 2 Jamessia FOR SALE-Large, sound mute, \$15, valuable for canal, brickyard, or contractor in Hamilton at FOR SALE-City made platform spring top bee are wagon; must sel. 275 Columbia at Brooklyn. FOR SALE CHEAP to prompt buyer-Covered business wagon; good as new. 37 Great Jones et. FOR SALE-live good work horses; nice truck and harness; must sell, allo Greenwich at FOR SALE - A Standrau victoria in good order Apply

FOR SALE-Extension top sidebar Surrey cheap FOR SALE-Good work horse, sound, \$15, 136 South GRSE, FINE BLACK, suitable for any work in quire GLINN'S Express, 2 Stuyve and st. corner

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Lin fine condition. Address 5, B II. Fost office bea
Nu. 1700, or may be seen at KING'S stable, with and
Park av. NINE HORSES and mares; suit city or country use, RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO -AUkinds of pleasure wagons, road carts, and his new wagons in our large repository, cor. Spring st. and South 5th ar.

SMITH'S CARROLIC DISINFECTING POWDER can be obtained by addressing GEO. H. SMITH, 75 Sea bring at, Brooklyn. bring st., Brooklyn.

STABLE TO LET.-11 stalls; room for wagons lofts living apartments. Apply WARD stowns av. STIVERS SIDEBAR for sale, equal to new HARLEM CLUB STABLES, 100 West 127th sta SIX CHUNKY BUILT HORSES and mares 8th upwards Canadian pony, Etc. 422 West 11-th st.

WANTID-Cobby-built family horse, 15%; must be sound gentle, and fast traveller, will give in par payment an elegant, young, sound, kind, fast geiling 15%, Address.

WANTEL-To purchase abrougham, Browser's and Proferred.

W. S. KANE, of White at WILL SELL three work horses, suitable for any bus \$50 UP. Horses, mares, entiable farmers, carters, for any business, also team good mules cheap. Tatra place, lat at, near Bowery. \$55 FOR LIGHT PLATFORM spring grocery or de livery wagon: sacrifice. Barber shop, 58 Wes

\$325 FOR ALL—Sound gentle horse, handsome acc. uearly new; or given for its use to responsible party in the country. Call at 114 West 15th st. \$500 WILL BITY the well-known trotting and read horse William H., 5 years old 104 havis high with flowing main and tall good clean limbs, good sound test fearless of all objects; safe for the most simile to risk or drive; will warrant him sound and true, and give the purchaser 20 days to test him trotted when purchased a full mile in 229, and is a bester horse to-day. Call at 114 West 10th at.

HERTY SAFELY IN THE LEAD.

Only Seventeen of the Starters in the Race and little Hope now that Littlewood's Record will be Beaten-The Scores.

Yesterday afternoon the chief contest at the Madison Square Garden was between the walkers and the members of the band as to which could do their work in the most listless evening, when the Garden began to fill up. things got a little livelier, and the band rattled off inspiring music that caused several brushes among the leaders and drew applause from the spectators.

The last man to withdraw from the contest was Elson, who left the track at 11% yesterday morning with a record of 236 miles and 4 laps. This left seventeen men in the race. At 8:50 in the evening Herty was still leading with 385 miles and 6 laps to his credit, with Cartwright 7 miles and 3 laps behind the leader. Hegelman at the same hour had made 367 miles and 6 laps, while Hughes was pressing him clo-eig four miles in the rear. The heat during the day just suited Hughes, as it did much to knock out his old enemy rheumatism, and although he looked bent and haggard, he pressed on

with some of his old-time vim. O'Mara, the Astor House bell boy, says he is an Irish gentleman and an owner of fast horses

O'Mara, the Astor House bell boy, says he is an Irish gentleman and an owner of fast horses, and is only in this race for pleasure and a little training that he couldn't get running up and down stairs. He had made at 5 o'clock only 197 miles and 6 laps.

Littlewood's record is a little over 625 miles. Early last evening it was admitted that there was no chance of any records being smashed. The second place was regarded as the most doubtful, and, in the opinion of many, Hughes has a good chance to pass both Cartwright and Hegelman. There was a large delegation of the Ancient Order of Hibermans present last evening to cheer, the Lepper on.

At 10 o'clock the attendance had increased materially over the two previous nights, and the contest for second place created the most interest. Meantime Cartwright continued his tactics of dogging Herty, and the latter kept up his almost hopeless pursuit of Littlewood's record. Hegelman's wife sat outside her husband's quariers, and attracted considerable attention as she cheered her husband on. The only man who took the trouble to reverse his method of travelling was Golden, who fequently went around the track in a direction opposite to that taken by the other walkers.

Taddy Fitzgerald, the ex-champion, and any she will run the last three large of the race with the wilner of the race on Saturday night. Shortly before midnight a drunken man fell out of one of the boxes, and on gaining his feet wanted to lick somebody. A policeman took all the fight out of him with ablow from his club. The drunken man's wife became excited at the scene and went into hysteries. Her husband was allowed to accompany her home. The scene caused considerable excited at the scene, and went into hysteries. Her husband was allowed to accompany her home. The scene caused considerable excited ment.

At the end of the fourth day Herty had made 400 miles 1 lap. Cartwright, 386 miles: Hegelman, 376, 2 and Hughes, 370 miles 6 laps. The scene at 1 A. M. stood:

| Miles | Laps. | Herry | Apr. | Herry | 403 | 2 | Herelman | 576 | 2 | Huwhes | Fmith | 556 | 3 | 4 | Contempt | 600den | 559 | 3 | Connor | Adams | 350 | 0 | Hum | Journal | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550 | 550

Obltuary. Mr. William D. O'Connor, assistant General

Superintendent of the Live Saving Service, diet in Washington yeaserday morning, after a long lineas from puralysis. He was a native of Boston and has been employed in the Treasury Lepartment anner 1801. He was a man of great literary ability, and has written aeveral very fine poems.

The New Patrick J. Healy, pastor of the Church of St.
Lawrence O'Look. Riewsters, died on Wednerlay.
There will be a requiem mass at the cathedral at 10

A. M. to merrow.

Walter T. Logan, a member of the stock firm of A. L. Morrison Sons & Logan, died on Sunday morning in Apache county, New Mexico, from an overdose of mor-phine, taken to releve the pain of a felou. He was a

son of Thomas A Logan of Chelmoati an eminent awayer, and a nephew of Olive and Colla Logan. He was the years of age yer, and a nephew of once and Colla Logan. He was by pears of age.

Sypers of age.

Symmet W. Poarce, a member of the Board of Trade, died in Providence yesterday morning of peritonics at the time President Lincous was assasinated. Mr. Pearce and his sizer were en route from Providence Mr. Pearce and a full description of J. While along the wires, and a full description of J. While along the wires, and a full description of J. While along the wires and a full description of J. While along the wire arefully lospected, and the effects boarded Mr. Pearce a train. As chance would have it he wo travellers force a striking resemblance to Brook and Mrs. Surratt, and depths their protects they were placed confer arrest. That night an attempt was not to shoot the supposed assassing and the pinn of taking them out and shooting them was discussed by the older of the striking of the strike and the protects of the alleged Booth were bistened to and the two travelers were released.

Lieut, Abrain F. Rockefeller, U. S. N. died at his seed.

Wers released. Lieut Abrain F. Rocksfeller, U.S. N., ded at his ten-dence in Hudson yesterder afternoon after a brief li-ness. He was do carrs of age, and had matera in an resuct in the naval service.

Owing to the fact that work in the Pullman shops at Pullman, ill., is slack about 100 embeds a have been laid off or about 25 per cent of the frequent force and the wages of others have been reduced. The action is only temporary as several increasion actions only temporary as several increasion actions only temporary as several increasing which will give employment to the full force.